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Ten Cents a Week

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EO UP IN THE BASEMENT



River Gives Up Its Dead.

first Chinese Girl Voter Registered In California



by American Press Association

HE first Chinese woman to register as a voter in California is Miss Myra Lee of Los Angeles. It is one of the curious features of the development of woman suffrage that Chinese women born in California bave the right to vote, while their fathers, unless they, too, were born in matry, are barred from any share in the government. Miss Lee is the of a prominent Los Angeles merchant and is an ardent suffragist. maduate of the Polytechnic High school and expects to go to Canton a teacher of western ways among the women of her father's counthe new republic is said to have granted the suffrage to women she is and her mission comparatively easy, especially since she speaks Chimently. Miss Lee is twenty-two years old.

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Uncle Sam Warns Mexicans In Plain Language.

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> To Talk Anti-Suffrage Columbus, O. April 15 Miss Bronson of New York city, one of the grees and large hallstones fell.

MRS. H. T. UPTON



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Two Tornadoes Strike Missouri County In One Day.

Parmington, Mo., April 15. - Two distinct tornadoes struck St. Francis county, killing three persons, injuring a score or more of others and

Findiay O April 15. In a destruc-

tive hailstorm that visited Liberty township hundreds of chickens that hances" said Miss Sackett. This were in the fields away from shelter peeled from trees and much damage LIVES to the growing fruit done. The storm lasted only 10 minutes, and during that time the temperature fell 15 de-

Wood County Visited. hailstorm passed over Perry town gloomiest in a quarter of a century, Wednesday morning. A telegram to ship, Wood county. Mrs. Homer Co and there was every indication that this effect was received by Mrs. Her. chard's hands were badly cut by the worst is far from having come. mon Hubbard state president, from breaking glass while she was closing in addition to more than a score of a shutter

# **ICEBERG** Largest Liner Afloat Calls Help by Wireless.

White Star liner Titanic is reported in advices received here to have struck an iceberg.

message from the captain of the steamer Virginian of that line. It was stated that the Virginian had been in wireless communication with

A message from the Titanic itself said the ship was sinking by the head and that women were being put off in lifeboats.

The White Star liner Titanic, the largest vessel affoat, left Southamp-Among those are F. D. Millett, the artist, and Major Archibald Butt. military aid to President Taft.

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bushel since Saturday morning. \$1.08 and \$1.10 per bushel. greatest since 1907, is due entirely to shortage of crop and the inrush of buyers who see the shadows of a crop failure, and wish to get in before the great advance which is sure to come.

# THE OLD RELIABLE

STILL IN THE LEAD

Springer's lettuce, green kale and spinach, sound onions, new cabbage, ripe tomatoes, radishes, fine Jersey sweet potatoes, fancy lemons, California naval oranges, Jumbo bananas, English line of breakfast bacon, a tine piece of meat, 18c per lb. Finest smoked bacon in town, 15c per Swift's premium bacon, the finest breakfast bacon on the market Sound potatoes, garden and flower

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If unable to secure tickets, come anyway. Wednesday evening, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

# **Service Director** J. M. Baker Resigns

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for the faithful performance of the duties of the office of Direct effect as soon as you are able to appoint my successor

Mayor Smith announced that a new Service Director would be appointed Monday evening.

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Tailored Suits are Cheaper

Now at Smith's

25% off

on our entire stock of

Women's Tailored

Suits

White Serge Suits Excepted)

Every garment marked

in plainfigures—deduct

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Assortments

# DEATHS

HAMILTON

Margaret J. Hamilton, aged 77 ears, died Sunday morning at 9:30 at the residence of her son, Dow Wheeler on the Tracey road, 9 miles south of town. Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the residence. Burial in Good Hope cem-

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If you would laugh, come, 8 o'clock

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pearance and when this comes, it is The Queen Esther society will meet proof positive that winter is no more

> Red Men's Hall, Tuesday night. MRS. FORTUNETELLER.

# **Returns Home Huge Tunnel** In Fine Shape

Mr. R. C. Hunt returned from Pennsylvania last night, having sold out his interest in the H. S. Kerbaugh Incorporated Co. and turned over to the other management the completion of the gigantic B. & O. tunnel urday evening at 9:45 at the resi- at San Patch, Pa. Some time ago dence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mr. Hunt's left leg was pinioned under a falling derrick and the injurthe work of the tunnel the constant satisfactory completion demands. While regretting the necessity of leaving at the present time, Mr. Hunt has put his big contract through so successfully that it is in fine shape for the new contractor and will be

## OLD MANUSCRIPTS FOUND. .

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## REFUSES TO COMMENT

Harmon Silent as to Bryan's Offer

and hie himself presidency, the governor refused to Bryan did tell a number of Ohio po-

Governor Harmon expressed himself as greatly pleased with his recent trip to Nebraska, but refused to discuss the probable outcome of the primaries Friday in which he races Persons anxious to know their fu- with Woodrow Wilson and Champ

> Today Bryan is touring Ohio in his campaign against Governor Harmon as a presidential candidate. Tonight will be the principal speaker at throughout the Buckeye state.

Wilson Men Meet.

Columbus, O., April 15, - Wilson candidates for delegates and alternates to the Baltimore convention from numerous Ohio districts are in conference here this afternoon. The Progressive league will also hold a meeting this afternoon.

# Rapid Progress On New Building

So rapidly is the construction work of the new Dahl-Millikan building progressing that the second floors and the cement pillars are now being 'poured" and the work of extending the scaffolding to the third floor will commence at once, and the "pouring" process will again be repeated.

The work is attracting much at tention, and a crowd watches operations practically all of the time. The floors are of reinforced cement, and when completed the structure will be absolutely fireproof. That the build- tion for the office of County Surveyor, ing will be completed by July 1st there is every reason to believe.

# **Both Give Bond** For Appearance

Thurman Palmer and Derrell Devore, jointly indicted on a charge of burglary and larceny, appeared before the Common Pleas court Monday morning and gave bond in the sum of \$200 each for their appearance to stand trial.

men, was quashed by Judge Carpen- preciated.

S.S. Cockerill & Son GROCERIES and **QUEENSWARE** 

# Our Maple Syrup

came in last Friday from Portage county. We were fortunate in securing the amount we did, as the run of sap was very poor this spring. It is ABSOLUTELY PURE and will keep for a year without turning sour.

One-gallon cans One-half gallon cans

\$1.40

# We Have Chick Feed at \$2.25 per hundred lbs

Old - Fashioned Oatmeal

Very Fine For Little Chickens

5c per pound, 6 pounds 25c

# Political Announcements

## SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff subject to the decis- that Addison Hays will be a ca ion of the Republican primary elec- date on the Republican ticket fer tion to be held on May 21, 1912. office of County Commissioner Your support will be appreciated. WILLIAM D. BRADY

We are authorized to announce that Oliver S. Nelson will be a candidate for the Republican nomination it is learned, however, that Colonel for Sheriff, subject to the primary election to be held May 21.

> I am a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Fayette county, subject to the decision of the Rep subject to the decision of the Demo- lican primary, May 21, 1912. cratic primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

> > PETER H. CURTIN.

We are authorized to announce that Willard E. Martin will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the primary election to be will appreciate your support. held May 21, 1912.

We are authorized to announce that C. P. Luttrell will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for ship, will be a candidate for the Sheriff, subject to the decision of the publican nomination for County primary election to be held on May missioner, subject to the decision

## FOR PROSECUTOR.

I will be a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney on the Republican ticket subject to the decision of the primary election to be held May 21st, 1912. CAREY E. BAUGHN.

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for prosecuting attorney, subject to the decision of the primary election, May 21, 1912. TOM S. MADDOX.

## FOR TREASURER.

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the primary election of May 21, 1912. R. S. QUINN.

## FOR SURVEYOR.

I am a candidate for the nominasubject to the decision of the Republican primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

TOM J. GROVE.

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of County Surveyor of Fayette county, subject to the primary election, May

B. R. JACOBS.

## PROBATE JUDGE

I will be a candidate for the nomination for Judge of the Probate The indictment against Hughey court, subject to the Democratic Blackmore, charging the use of ob- primary to be held on May 21, 1912. scene language in the presence of wo- The support of the voters will be ap-

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to appour Fayette county, subject to the M primary election.

I will be a candidate on the ! publican ticket for the office County Commissioner, subject to primary election, May 21st, 191

I am a candidate for re-nomina to the office of County Commission support will be highly appreciate HARRY F. BROWN

I will be a candidate on the publican ticket for member of B of County Commissioners of Fay county, subject to decision of primary election, May 21, 1912. HUGH RODGERS

We are authorized to annex that Louis Perrill, of Jefferson to the primary election to be held 21, 1912.

R. H. HARROP Is a candidate for the office County Commissioner, subject to Republican primary to be held **2**1, 1912. Your support highly apprecia

CLERK OF COURTS.

I will be a candidate on the publican ticket for Clerk of of Fayette county, subject to the cision of the primary election.

Your assistance will be FRED M. MAR

I am a candidate on the Repl can ticket for Clerk of Courts, ject to the Republican primary. 21, 1912, and respectfully 8 your support.

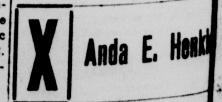
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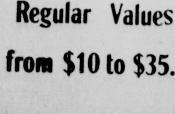
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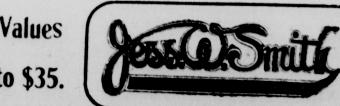
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COUNTY AUDITOR.

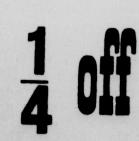






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The past few days has witnessed another sharp advance in grain and hay, and still the advance continues. It is generally conceded that wheat for some time to come will be "out of feed. of sight", while King Corn has taken on a new lease of life and is carrying on a flirtation with oats.

In Chicago the price of wheat has jumped ten cents in almost a single day, and further advance is expected at any time. Not content with this corn and oats followed, while hav is now worth \$30 per ton in the local market, price never before heard of for this important crop.

Wheat in the local markets is worth \$1 today, a gain of 3c per bushel since Saturday morning. In Chicago the price runs as high as \$1.08 and \$1.10 per bushet. The sharp increase in price, which is the greatest since 1907, is due entirely to shortage of crop and the inrush of buyers who see the shadows of a crop failure, and wish to get in before the great advance which is sure to come

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# **Service Director**

Service Director J. M. Baker has tendered his resignation to Mayor Harve W. Smith, and Mayor Smith

cation to Mayor Smith, which reads

To the Honorable Mayor of the City of Washington

Dear Sir: Finding that it will be impossible for me to give the time and attention necessary for the faithful performanc, of the duties of the office of Direct or Service I hereby tender my resignation, the same to be in effect as soon as you are able to appoint my successor

> Very truly yours, J. M. BAKER.

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up from its long repose in the cold earth, to gladden the hearts of man and beast. The buds are pushing res-

There is a peculiar feeling in the fit from somewhere and hie himself presidency, the governor refused to for that deep hole just under the affirm or deny it. From other sources

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Spring fever has even made its appearance and when this comes, it is The Queen Esther society will meet proof positive that winter is no more.

> Red Men's Hall, Tuesday night. MRS. FORTUNETELLER

Mr. R. C. Hunt refurned from Pennsylvania last night, having sold out his interest in the H. S. Kerbaugh Incorporated Co. and turned over to the other management the comple-Mary Carr, aged 80 years died Sat- tion of the gigantic B. & O. tunnel urday evening at 9:45 at the resi-jat San Patch, Pa. Some time ago dence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mr. Hunt's left leg was pinioned un-L. McCoy on Washington avenue, der a falling derrick and the injur-Funeral services were held this af- ies then received have recently been ternoon at the residence. Burial in causing him serious trouble. It was impossible to give the requisite amount of rest to the injured limb and at the same time give to the work of the tunnel the constant and strenuous supervision that its satisfactory completion demands. While regretting the necessity of leaving at the present time, Mr. Hunt has put his big contract through so successfully that it is in fine shape for the new contractor and will be finished by Christmas. The huge If you would laugh, come, 8 o'clock tunnel holds the record among feats in excavating and constructive work of this character. Its rapid progress and splendid construction is the talk of the East and will remain a permanent tribute to Mr. Hunt's expert skill and exceptional executive abil-

## OLD MANUSCRIPTS FOUND. .

London, April 15 - The Times . announces the discovery in Egypt of a papyrus volume conthe Apostles. The volume \* written in the dialect of upper • Greek translation have

## REFUSES TO COMMENT

it is learned, however, that Colonel The plowman homeward plods his inet. His statement was not made to the Nebraskan.

Governor Harmon expressed himself as greatly pleased with his recent trip to Nebraska, but refused to discuss the probable outcome of the primaries Friday in which he races Persons anxious to know their fu- with Woodrow Wilson and Champ

Today Bryan is touring Ohio in his campaign against Governor Harmon as a presidential candidate. Tonight the Jefferson banquet in this city and tomorrow will continue his denunciation of Ohio's executive throughout the Buckeye state.

candidates for delegates and alternates to the Baltimore convention from numerous Ohio districts are in conference here this afternoon. The meeting this afternoon.

# Rapid Progress On New Building

So rapidly is the construction work of the new Dahl-Millikan building progressing that the second floors and the cement pillars are now being 'poured" and the work of extending the scaffolding to the third floor will commence at once, and the "pouring" process will again be repeated.

The work is attracting much attention, and a crowd watches operations practically all of the time. The floors are of reinforced cement, and when completed the structur, will be absolutely fireproof. That the build- tion for the office of County Surveyor, ing will be completed by July 1st subject to the decision of the Repubthere is every reason to believe.

# **Both Give Bond**

Thurman Palmer and Derrell Devore, jointly indicted on a charge of burglary and larceny, appeared before the Common Pleas court Monday morning and gave bond in the sum of \$200 each for their appearance to stand trial.

The indictment against Hugher court, subject to the De

# S.S. Cockerill & Son GROCERIES and

# Our Maple Syrup

came in last Friday from Portage county. We were fortunate in securing the amount we did, as the run of sap was very poor this spring. It is ABSOLUTELY PURE and will keep for a year without turning sour.

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# Political Announcements

## SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff subject to the decis- that Addison Hays will be a car ion of the Republican primary elec- date on the Republican ticket for tion to be held on May 21, 1912. office of County Commissioner Your support will be appreciated. WILLIAM D. BRADY.

We are authorized to announce that Oliver S. Nelson will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the primary

I am a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Fayette county, subject to the decision of the Demo-lican primary, May 21, 1912. cratic primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

PETER H. CURTIN.

We are authorized to announce that Willard E. Martin will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the primary election to be will appreciate your support. held May 21, 1912.

We are authorised to announce that C. P. Luttrell will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the primary election to be held on May

## FOR PROSECUTOR.

I will be a candidate for Prosecut-Progressive league will also hold a ing Attorney on the Republican ticket subject to the decision of the primary election to be held May 21st, 1912. CAREY E. BAUGHN.

> I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for prosecuting attorney, sublect to the decision of the primary election, May 21, 1912.

TOM S. MADDOX.

## FOR TREASURER.

I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-election to the office of County Treasurer, subject to the primary election of May 21, 1912. R. S. QUINN.

## FOR SURVEYOR.

I am a candidate for the nominalican primary election to be held May 21, 1912.

TOM J. GROVE.

I will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of County Surveyor of Fayette county, subject to the primary election, May

B. R. JACOBS.

## PROBATE JUDGE.

I will be a candidate for the no lackmore, charging the use of ob-sens language in the presence of we-

A. J. KEARNEY.

## COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to appeu Fayette county, subject to the primary election.

I will be a candidate on the publican ticket for the office County Commissioner, subject to primary election, May 21st, 1912

I am a candidate for re-nomina to the office of County Commission subject to the decision of the Re support will be highly appreciate HARRY F. BROW!

I will be a candidate on the publican ticket for member of B of County Commissioners of Pa county, subject to decision of primary election, May 21, 1912. HUGH RODGER

We are authorized to appet that Louis Perrill, of Jefferson to chip, will be a candidate for the publican nomination for County missioner, subject to the decision the primary election to be held 21, 1912.

## R. H. HARROP

Is a candidate for the of County Commissioner, subject 10 Republican primary to be held **C1**, 1912. Your support highly appreen

## CLERK OF COURTS.

I will be a candidate on the publican ticket for Clerk of C of Fayette county, subject to the cision of the primary election. 21, 1912.

Your assistance will be FRED M. MA

I am a caudidate on the Re can ticket for Clerk of Courts. ject to the Republican primary. 21, 1912, and respectfully your support.

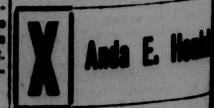
E. W. DURFLINGE

## RECORDER.

I will be a candidate on the publican ticket for the edce a corder of Fayette county, subje the primary election May 21, 19

We are authorised that WESLEY W. DEWELS IS Republican primary May 21, and respectfully solicits your

COUNTY AUDITOR.



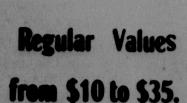


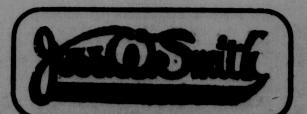
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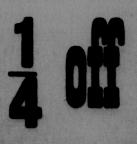
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## 10 SONGS

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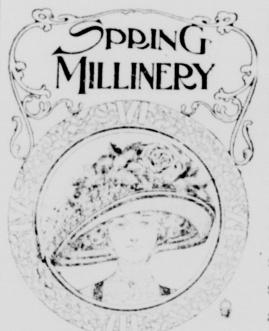
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Rev. T. W. Locke spent the week sprenger. end in Dayton taking the Scottish Rite degrees. The class of over a hundred was an unusual one in hav- Hillsboro, where she has been visiting | Mr. Grover Buskirk, of Williams g twelve ministers in it.

# 10 SONGS

MARGARET McCLURE

Rodecker's Springer's

Mrs. Alice Thomas, of New York City, is spending the week here engaged in demonstration at Craig

Mrs. O. E. Spurgeon, arrived from Muncie, Ind., Saturday evening, to visit her grand-father, Mr. Williams Craig and family.

The Peddicord property occupied by Mr. Leo Katz and family, on North Mr. P. J. Burke, Sr., is a business Fayette street, is being remodeled. with modern conveniences.

> Mr. Thad McLean, of Greenfield, left lumbus, who was called by Dr. Flo the latter of the English addition, this morning on a ten days' business Rankin Dunnington, two weeks ago this city, were before Chief McCoy trip to Dallas and other cities in to nurse Marjory Sparks, the little Monday afternoon, Williams plead-

J. Knox Montgomery, president of to know that the little girl is recov-Muskingum college. Sunday. Dr. ering nicely from an unusually se-Montgomery is a relative of Mrs. vere case of pneumonia

Miss Hazel, of Bowersville, are spend- vidson, in Columbus ing the day with Rev. Price's son, Mr. Herman Price and family.

Dr. C. M. Ustick and daughter Mary Stewart, of Cincinnati, spent

Mrs Herbert Gardner and little son. Robert Frances, who have been visiting Mrs. Gardner's parents. Judge and Mrs. F. G. Carpenter, left. today for her home in Toledo.

occupy the house vacated by Mr cream booth

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Mrs. Ella Blessing spent Sunday Rev. E. W. Price and daughter, with her daughter, Mrs. George Da-

> Mr. J. M. Gorrell, of Sabina, is a business visitor here today.

ANNA MORGAN.

The Willing Workers of the East moved End chapel will give a box social at ments in the Murray block in Court street to the Kearney property on Co- night, April 16th. Box of generous lumbus avenue Mr Fred Cline will supper, 25c, also fish pond and ice

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# Robert Williams and Rolla Justice,

ing for the return of his horse and buggy which he accused Justice, his brother-in-law, of stealing, and Justice sought the collection of \$108.50 which Williams owed him, and which he wanted before he returned the

having slipped down to the home of was seconded and unanimously car-Williams Saturday and, according to ried, to appoint a committee of four the barn under cover of darkness men for the office of Trustee. Of the Mrs. Anna Morgan is in the city driving to this city where he even-Sunday with Dr. Ustick's father, Mr. today buying late styles in tailored tually telephoned to Williams that T. M. Ustick, and sister, Mrs. Will and sailor hats and hat novelties if he came here and paid him the of the membership will be held at the \$108.50 he could have his horse and Baptist church on Friday night,

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## PYTHIAN SISTERS.

JENNIE B. BECK, M. E. C

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# Committee

At the meeting of the membership of the Young Men's Christian Association on Friday night, last, in the Justice did not deny taking the Presbyterian church, the chairman Justice did not deny taking the animal from the barn of Williams. was instructed by a motion which Passengers Saved the story, removed the horse from men, to place in nomination fourteen April 26th, at 7:30 o'clock,

At this meeting the names presentthe police to be on the will assume the responsibilities of

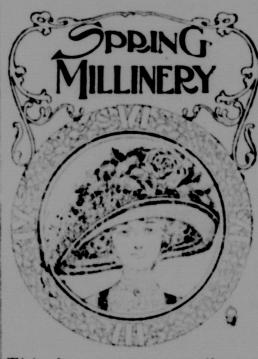
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## STILL BUILDING THEM

Great Britain has just launched another battleship, the By him, except largest one which ever slid down the ways and out on to the bosom of the ocean.

When this new dreadnaught, the Queen Mary, is equipped ready for the work of destruction of life and property when occassion arises, it will represent an outlay of over ten And every morning he selected his million dollars.

What an enormous sum that is to wring from the masses of the toiling people but comparatively few comprehend, and a much smaller number think or care of the necessities which He turned away from cross-eyed peoloyal British people must deprive themselves of in order that British supremacy, in number of fighting ships affoat, may be maintained on the high seas.

The Queen Mary is only one of a type and Great Britain is only one of many nations at the present time engaged in this He had no door to nail one over. awful waste of the money of those who toil.

Men must earn the ten million dollars to pay for the Queen Mary, men must must earn the hundreds of millions which it costs Great Britain to equip and maintain her great navy. Children must go uneducated, the afflicted must go without that which would restore them to health because of that expenditure. Families of the toilers must early be broken up and scattered in order that each may strive to sustain himself because the head of the family cannot afford to maintain the home for all, and yet the great government of King George spends hundreds of millions for display and in preparation for

Germany is endeavoring to spend as much or more than winds. England in building and equipping dreadnaughts, so is our own government, and so is France.

What's the answer?

None has yet been given except the peace proposal con-

How much better humanity would be and how much better governments would be if this mad race of each nation to night; Tuesday fair, cooler in east ont-do the other in expenditures to get on a war footing in portion times of peace, could be stopped.

The only end which now seems possible is for the great na- ed by fair and considerably cooler; tions to simultaneously conclude that it is impossible to outstrip all in the construction of great warships, realize the folly of it all, and divert the hundreds of millions of dollars from the channel in which they are now permitted to flow away from Lower Michigan Showers Monthe people who toil and earn and deny themselves even the day; cooler in south portion; Tuesnecessities of life back to the stream which leads to the people day fair; cooler in southeast portion and sustains the enterprises which mean the physical and mental betterment of those who earn the dollars.

When this glorious time comes and civilized people read with greater pleasure the news that a great battleship has been dismantled, that they now read of its construction, when civilized people will read that the navy of their own nation like that of their neighbor nations, is growing smaller, and take more pride in that than they do in its growth, then a brighter day for humanity will have dawned.

The Queen Mary represents the greatest achievement in battleship construction, but that achievement will not, unless a halt is soon called, long retain its supremacy. If the achievement is not surpassed by another nation it will be by Great

If one-tenth of the feverish energy to get on a war footing was directed toward getting the people on a prosperous peace footing, how incomparably better it would be. But the time is not yet and the soundness of the assertion that one nation alone cannot stop it must go unchallenged.

# Should It Be Proper For Married Women to Hold Jobs?

When Will It Be Understood That Spinning and Weaving Have Left the Home?

By ROSE SCHNEIDERMAN, Vice President of the Women's Trade

F course there are five women for every job, but the removal patural action with severe medicines those from the best city schools. of married women from the field would be only a drop in the bucket of economic relief. The SINGLE WOMEN ARE NOT JEALOUS OF THE WIVES WHO WORK.

It is a favorite argument in some quarters that the wife who works outside her home really enjoys two salaries, her own and her husband's, and takes the bread out of the mouth of some unmarried wo-

But do you suppose a self respecting married man would consent to live on his wife's income, even though he fills a place in the business world which might otherwise be occupied by some poor unmarried man?

WHEN WILL PEOPLE UNDERSTAND THAT THE INDUSTRIES OF THE WIFE AND MOTHER HAVE GONE OUT OF THE HOME, AND CONSEQUENTLY SHE MUST FOLLOW THEM? SPINNING AND WEAVING AND MAKING CLOTHES, THE PREPARATION OF MANY KINDS OF FOOD, NOTABLY THE PRODUCTS OF THE GREAT CAN-NERIES, THE TEACHING OF THE CHILDREN, ALL THESE THINGS ARE NOW DONE AWAY FROM THE INDIVIDUAL HEARTH.

# Poetry-Today

LUCK.

He never walked beneath a ladder, nor saw a pin and let it lie; He never started things on Friday nor let a good luck charm get

He never let a hunchback pass him ere he had somehow touched

But once his collar bone was broken against the handle of a pump.

He had a list of all the jinxes; the

o'er his right shoulder; he would not be one of to carried hick stones in his pockets;

he thought the opal was ac

ple; he thought they brought bad luck, in fact;

found them, but never nailed

Chicago Record-Herald.

# **Weather Report**

£252525252525252525252525 Washington, April 15 .- Ohio-Showers and cooler Monday and Monday night; Tuesday fair, cooler; mod-

Monday or Monday night; Tuesday

Kentucky Fair Monday, cooler by Tennessee Fair Monday; cooler at

Indiana-Fair in south, showers in north portion Monday or Monday

brisk southwest winds, shifting to

## WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

northwest Monday night.

Observations of the United State: weather bureau taken at n m Sunday

Columbus	21	(1)
New York		Cloudy
New York	46	Cloudy
Albany	48	Cloudy
Atlantic City	44	Cloudy
Boston	40	Rain
Buffalo	58	Clear
Chicago	10	Clear
St. Louis	76	Clear
New Orleans	74	Cloudy
Washington	58	Cloudy
Philadelphia	46	Cloudy

Weather Forecast. Washington, April 15. Indications for tomorrow Ohlo-Fair; cooler; moderate to brisk southwesterly winds ╋╸╎╍╁╍╂╍┆╍┆╍╅╍┆╌╎╍╏╍┧╍┨╼╂╼╄╌╎╼┝╍┆╍┟╍┝╍╃╾┆╍╉<del>╸╽</del>╍╋

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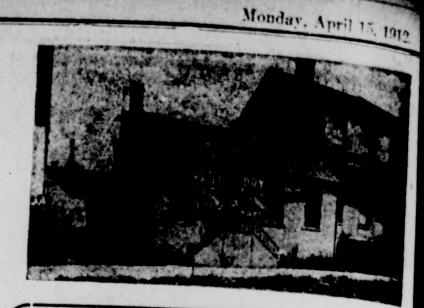
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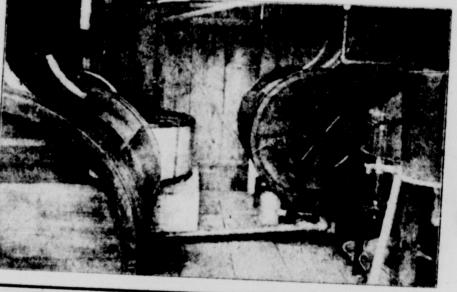


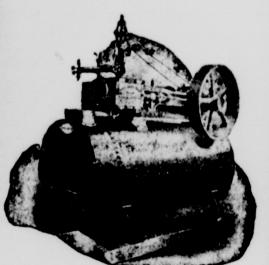


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# **Centralization Solves** Difficult School Problem

consolidated schools in Ohio, an in- buildings, wind-swept and rain-beat- eight miles an hour in the central crease of 21 in two years, and state en interiors and indecent sanitary part of the city and fifteen miles an rapidly, so the commissioner has been making pilgrimages into the missioner, is endeavoring to solve, understands the provisions of the ortralized school and how the child- wide tour of personal investigation be taken. If any one wants a copy of ren are transported to the school in hacks. The average route to present centralized schools is four and onehalf miles long. The routes are let paid varies from 70 cents to \$2.50

Answering the arguments advanced by foes of the centralization plan, Mr. Miller says

milk and rich cream of the other

school commissioners supervising cen tralized schools. All are enthusiastic the old plan. High school and college back to normal action with Dr. Ed- professors have told Mr. Miller that wards' Olive Tablets, the substitute pupils who come from Ohio's best centralized schools are on a par with "The centralized or consolidated

school results," Mr. Miller declare in better buildings, better teachers better equipment, more branches of

any pain or griping when Olive Tab- daily attendence of less than 12 oil and have no trouble with your law compels them to do so. Many such schools, especially in the southern part of the state, are positively

The Kind You Have Always Bough

These schools furnish a problem that F. W. Miller, state school com- of motorcycles and automobiles fully and he has concluded, after a state- dinance and no excuses will hereafter that the sole solution is the central- the ordinance he can be supplied by

# to the lowest bidder; the amount Leaves No Doubt Where He Stands

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What an enormous sum that is to wring from the masses of the toiling people but comparatively few comprehend, and a much smaller number think or care of the necessities which He turned away from cross-eyed peoloval British people must deprive themselves of in order that British supremacy, in number of fighting ships affoat, may be maintained on the high seas.

The Queen Mary is only one of a type and Great Britain is only one of many nations at the present time engaged in this He had no door to nail one over awful waste of the money of those who toil,

Men must earn the ten million dollars to pay for the Queen Mary, men must must earn the hundreds of millions which it costs Great Britain to equip and maintain her great navy. Children must go uneducated, the afflicted must go without that which would restore them to health because of that expenditure. Families of the toilers must early be broken up and scattered in order that each may strive to sustain himself be cause the head of the family cannot afford to maintain the home for all, and yet the great government of King George spends hundreds of millions for display and in preparation for

Germany is endeavoring to spend as much or more than winds. England in building and equipping dreadnaughts, so is our own government, and so is France.

What's the answer?

None has yet been given except the peace proposal con-

How much better humanity would be and how much bet ter governments would be if this mad race of each nation to night; Tuesday fair, cooler in east ont-do the other in expenditures to get on a war footing in times of peace, could be stopped.

The only end which now seems possible is for the great nations to simultaneously conclude that it is impossible to outstrip all in the construction of great warships, realize the folly of it all, and divert the hundreds of millions of dollars from the channel in which they are now permitted to flow away from the people who toil and earn and deny themselves even the necessities of life back to the stream which leads to the people day fair; cooler in southeast portion; and sustains the enterprises which mean the physical and mental betterment of those who earn the dollars.

When this glorious time comes and civilized people read with greater pleasure the news that a great battleship has been dismantled, that they now read of its construction, when civilized people will read that the navy of their own nation like that of their neighbor nations, is growing smaller, and take more pride in that than they do in its growth, then a brighter day for humanity will have dawned.

The Queen Mary represents the greatest achievement in battleship construction, but that achievement will not, unless a balt is soon called, long retain its supremacy. If the achievement is not surpassed by another nation it will be by Great Britain herself.

If one-tenth of the feverish energy to get on a war footing was directed toward getting the people on a prosperous peace footing, how incomparably better it would be. But the time is not yet and the soundness of the assertion that one nation alone cannot stop it must go unchallenged.

# Should It Be Proper For Married Women to Hold Jobs?

When Will It Be Understood That Spinning and Weaving Have Left the Home?

By ROSE SCHNEIDERMAN, Vice President of the Women's Trade Union League

F course there are five women for every job, but the removal | natural action with severe medicines of married women from the field would be only a drop in the bucket of economic relief. The SINGLE WOMEN ARE NOT JEALOUS OF THE WIVES WHO WORK.

It is a favorite argument in some quarters that the wife who works cataide her home really enjoys two salaries, her own and her husband's, and takes the bread out of the mouth of some unmarried wo- gentle, yet positive. There is never MAII.

But do you suppose a self respecting married man would consent to live on his wife's income, even though he fills a place in the business world which might otherwise be occupied by some poor unmarried

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He never walked beneath a ladder nor saw a pin and let it lie; He never started things on Friday. nor let a good luck charm get

He never let a hunchback pass him ere he had somehow touched

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He had a list of all the jinxes; the

der; he would not be one of

He carried luck stones in his pockets; he thought the opal was ac-

And every morning he selected his right shoe to be put on first

He often went to fortune tellers to ple; he thought they brought bad luck, in fact;

He picked up horseshoes when he found them, but never nailed one o'er his door-

Enough is said, so why say

Chicago Record-Herald.

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night; cooler; Tuesday fair.

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Observations of the United State: weather bureau takes at p. m. Sunday

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Columbus	71	Cloudy
New York	46	Cloudy
Albany	48	Cloudy
Atlantic City	44	Cloudy
Heston	40	Rain
Buffalo	58	Clear
Chicago	:0	Clear
St. Louis	16	Clear
New Orleans	74	Cloudy
Washington	58	Cloudy
Philadelphia	46	Cloudy

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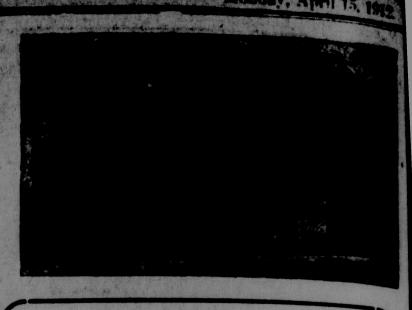
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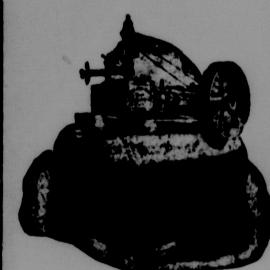


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# Indiana—Fair in south, showers in Centralization Solves

consolidated schools in Ohio, an in- buildings, wind-swept and rain-beat- eight miles an hour in the central rapidly, so the commissioner has been making pilgrimages into the country districts, boosting the centralized school and how the children are transported to the school in hacks. The average route to present centralized schools is four and onehalf miles long. The routes are let to the lowest bidder; the amount paid varies from 70 cents to \$2.50

Answering the arguments advanced by foes of the centralization plan, Mr. Miller says:

same name. But the blue milk and milk and rich cream of the other make a great difference in the cows. So it is with centralized schools: the product is the gauge of effici-

Mr. Miller has heard from 32 state school commissioners supervising cen tralized schools. All are enthusiastic and say they will never go back to the old plan. High school and college professors have told Mr. Miller that pupils who come from Ohio's best centralized schools are on a par with those from the best city schools. "The centralized or consolidated

school results," Mr. Miller declares in better buildings, better teachers, better equipment, more branches of study, and-best of all-the children staying longer in school."

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While Coggswell was looking after the suitcase the man and two or three others scampered away.. An examination disclosed that instead of one confiscated and taken to the Mayor's office, making a good load for two men to lug. One suitcase contained eight quart bottles of Bainbridge whiskey, of a cheap brand, and the other contained 14 quart bottles of

The men had brought the supply to report at the Mayor's office Mon-

WOMAN INTOXICATED.

Lizzie Gibson, hailing from the pended providing she hurried back to Bainbridge. She paid the costs and boarded the Bainbridge-bound train. The woman was an epileptic it is

COLORED SCRAP.

About 7 o'clock Sunday evening an altercation took place between Sam also colored, which quickly assumed the nature of a lively scrap.

The affair occurred at the Washington Savings Bank corner, and conducted safely except under a state lkert is alleged to have pulled a or national charter," said Mr. Balrazor and started in to carve Law- lard, "is to say that our national

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A man in Dayton a few days ago when the mercury hung around the freezing point, beheld a handsomely gowned woman walking along the street, accompanied by a little boy equally as handsomely gowned. the child being three or four years of age and barefooted

Upon making inquiry the man There is a liberal supply of booze a dangerous aspect when Patrolman footed all winter, enjoying dashing gressor, and Lawrence has announc- has seen children of the poorer class. Coggswell was visiting the D. T. & I. man for assault with intent to kill, bitter cold weather, and these childsulled in, and laid eyes upon a man the abdomen, the cut being some four tried the experiment on his own son get-a-way. Coggswell commanded ought to wear shoes and stockings pot and when he came out and was him to halt, and when he did not. He attracts a great deal of attention,

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Sunday's Ohio State Journal con- | ing history As a counterpoise to the from Bainbridge, and it is said that tained the following mention of the lamentations from state departments. they have been making regular trips defense of the private bank plan as when some for a "supply". They were ordered made by Mr. A. S. Ballard of this alleged private

He explains that it should be under- week approved a proposal to require Lawrence, colored, and Wilbur Ikert, stood that private banking has no that all persons using the term the old days of wild cat paper money.

"To say that banking cannot be rence, and the scrap was assuming character is so untrustworthy as to be tion delegated to individuals by every civilized country in the world." He says that the record confutes the assumption that the statistics of bank failures in the United States show We render to the public. First, that government regulation has reduced defalcation and mismanagement to a negligible minimum

Your city of New York has witnessed," he continues, "during the last four years a succession of scandalous failures, which were, and still We loan to one half value of are, a stench in the nostrils of financial Christendom. Why did not your boasted regulation, with its lynx straight or monthly payment eyed examiners, its superintendents science, put forth its restraining hand and state governments had set the seal of approval as safe depositories

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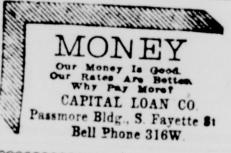
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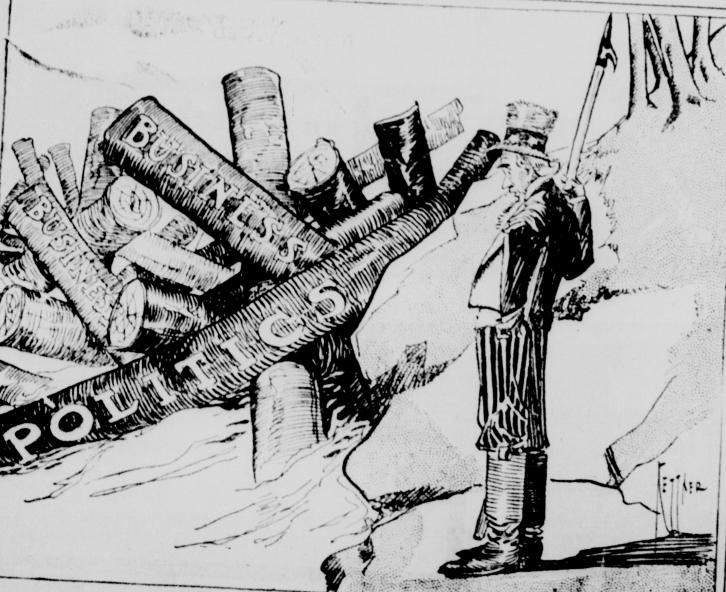
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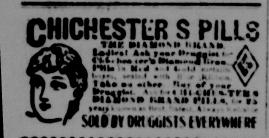
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About 1000 fans paid admission to he grounds and perhaps 200 more! enjoyed "a look in" from Columbus

The game was opened by Mayor Smith, who tossed a new ball to the pitcher, Following a brief speech by the Mayor in which he called attention to the law legalizing Sunday haseball, "His Honor" gave the word

Some good playing was mixed up during the game and the fans were well satisfied. By a score of 5 to 1 Washington was the victor over

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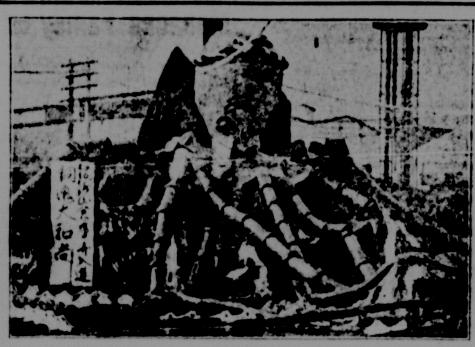
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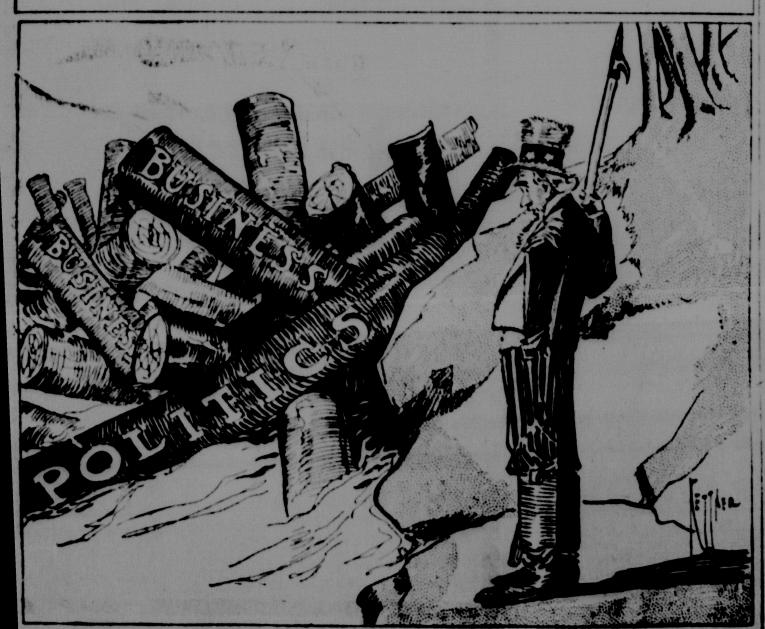
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No man ever helped this town very much by sending money away from it.

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Chinese priest, resident of Shanghai, showing the length to which the natives of this country will go in orfinger-nails, the longest of which is 223 inches in length, being, as far as can be learned, a record for that country of long nails. When not on show he is so mindful of his treasures that he wears them in guards made of hollow bamboo, and great precautions are ey do not get broken.

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Orphington settings. \$1 for 15. John cents for board, room and washing. MEN WANTED To buy our Sat- Ducey, Bell phone 334 W. John St. He was treated to enough fried chick-

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# HIGHLANDERS SECURE A STAR

ing corps was heralded far and wide

the fans well know, only at times did

the pitchers perform up to their abil-

ity. Notwithstanding the poor show-

ing of the boxmen, there can be no

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ting, all was well, but when the bases

Stallings, who managed the Kilties in

1909, shipped the big fellow to Roch-

stay. International league managers

now say that "Long George" has thor-

oughly cured himself of his weakness

with men on the bases, and predict big things for him this season. Mc-

Connell's usefulness is not confined to

the hurling hill. He is a handy man

with the bat, hitting .288 last season,

which is no mean figure for a boxman

ENGLISH TWIN WEDDING

Twins figured very prominently at

the wedding at an English town in

Cumberland, recently, of Robert Mitch-

ell, a well-known local wrestler, and

Miss Sarah Little, daughter of a local

farmer. Both the bride and bride

en away by her twin brother and the

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ORIGIN OF HEAD HUNTING.

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her, but the fair lady turned away in

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monkey who haunts the forest, but

"Then in a fit of despair the lover

cruelty she had made him guilty of,

And to this day a Dyak girl will

often refuse to marry a man who has

attend the spirit of any dead member

Something About Inhabitants of Blue Ridge Mountains.

Are Direct Descendants of Scotch and as the best in the land. However, as Irish Who Came to America in Colonial Times-Primeval Mode of Living Still Exists.

Hillsville, Va .- The peaks and gulch- gains aying that the staff turned over es and underbrush of the Blue Ridge to Harry Wolverton has few superfmountains have formed an effective ors in either major league. Perhaps barrier against modern progress next to Ford and Caldwell, the pitcher

touted as highly as Marty O'Toole, The mountaineers of that district Buck O'Brien and other phenoms, but are direct descendants of the Scotch if records count for anything McConand Irish who came to America in nell was the best pitcher graduated colonial times. Their language close- to the majors last season. McConnell, WANTED-Your plumbing. E. T. FOR SALE I set of carpenter Queen Anne's time. And sprinkled ester payroll, was responsible for Gan-Evans & Co. Both phones. 91 tf tools. 372 E. Court street. 91 ft freely through their drawling jargon | zel's team winning its third consecuare expressions one finds in Shake | tive pennant. With a team last in FOR SALE A combination phase spears. In their isolated life runs a club fielding, McConnell made the re-Scotch Highlands, the fatherland of of thirty-nine games, losing eight and most of them. They are today the tying one. He was the only consistpurest type of American colonists to ent pitcher of whom Ganzel could 90 St | be found in the nation. boast last season. New York fans

There are whole counties without remember McConnell as the lanky six-FOR SALE Rose Comb Rhode is railroads, telegraphs, telephones or footer who played first base for the creeks and in bad weather they do not travel at all.

Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds is considered sacrilege to charge a Hospitality is the law of the land. It became jammed it was good night. exclusively, eggs for hatching 5 cents | minister for board or room and, al-WANTED-Carpenter work, veran- each; satisfaction guaranteed. P. C. though they have but little to offer, ester, where he was Ganzel's maindas especially, also painting, plaster- Harlow, Washington C. H. 53 60t you are welcome to a good share of what they have. A Sunday school 86 6t Orders taken for genuine Buff months was charged exactly fifty 76 26t en, country butter, milk, eggs and vegetables and slept on enough com-FOR SALE-Indian Runner duck fortable beds to satisfy any ordinary

The student of folk-lore will find



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Biue Ridge Mountain Home.

the original English of years ago. They are ashamed, however, of these songs and will not sing them before groom were twins. The bride was giv. strangers. They are sung with accompaniment by banjo, violin or dul-

The mountaineer has played many parts before the American public-as moonshiner, as feudist and as the ungainly, but lovable, type of which Lincoln was so good an example. It is Interesting to note that per capita the mountains of eastern Kentucky and of the Dyak, has its roots in his court Tennessee supplied more soldiers to ship and in the ranks of the Union army than and filial affection. A Dyak legend any other part of the Union, and that tells that "the daughter of their great during the Revolutionary war the same people took down their muskets and did royal work freeing the colonies from the British.

FIND BALCONIES IN POMPEIL

Every House in the Newly Uncovered Street Has an Elaborato One.

Rome.-A feature of great interest in the "Street of Abundance," which went abroad and killed the first man was brought to view in Pompeii a few he met and throwing the victim's days ago, is that every house has a head at her feet, exclaimed at the

Heretofore, in all Pompeii only one | but to his surprise she smiled, and balcony had been discovered, and it said that now he had discovered the was supposed that the Pompelians did only gift worthy of herself. not indulge in this very Italian way of taking the air.

The balconies now found are most not taken at least one head. Still elaborate, with columns and much dec- more binding upon the Dyak is the oration. They bring the old life and obligation to furnish a fresh head to old civilization much nearer to our own and render it more understand. of his family.

Fights Maniac on Bridge.

Youngstown, O .- Attacked by Vasile Melein, who had escaped naked from the city hospital at 4 o'clock the other morning, Roy Clark, who was on his insane man to keep from being pitchthe Mahoning river, a distance of 100 foot. Melein was found later almost end from exposure.

BERLIN'S SEWAGE DISPOSAL Much of that which is wasted in

America is put to use abroad. In this country sewage is thrown into streams, polluting the water and way to work, had to battle with the making it unfit for drinking purposes for towns further down its length. ed over the Market street viaduct to All of the sewage of Berlin, Germany, is pumped out of the city to disposal farms, which have a total area of about 40,000 acres.

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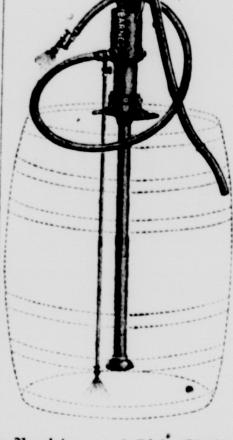
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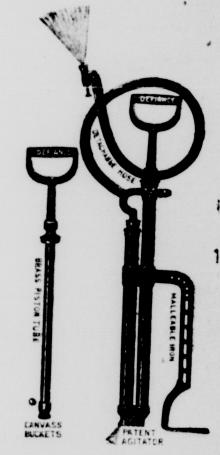
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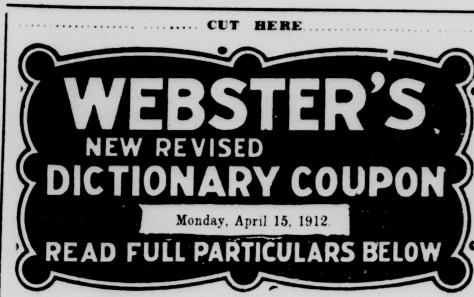
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Orphington settings. \$1 for 15. John | cents for board, room and washing. MEN WANTED To buy our Sat- Ducey, Bell phone 334 W. John St. He was treated to enough fried chick-

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LOST A small gold watch charm with Masonic emblem on one side, and the Odd Fellows' three links on Willand MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland Ob. the other side. Finder please return o Seth E. Parrett.

Something About Inhabitants of Blue Ridge Mountains.

Irish Who Came to America in Colonial Times-Primeval Mode of Living Still Exists.

ly resembles that used in Virginia in | more than any other man on the Roch-WANTED-Your plumbing. E. T. FOR SALE 1 set of curpenter Queen Anne's time. And sprinkled ester payroll, was responsible for Gan-Evans & Co. Both phones. 91 tf tools. 372 E. Court street. 91 St freely through their drawling jargon | zel's team winning its third consecuare expressions one finds in Shake tive pennant. With a team last in WANTED-Girls at the Mitten FOR SALE A combination phase speare. In their isolated life runs a club fielding, McConnell made she re 90 Gt be found in the nation.

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SS 6t Lakeview avenue, Washington C. H. next "holler." They simply ford the on the bases. As long as George Bell phone 365 W. St 131 creeks and in bad weather they do not could keep the opposition from hittravel at all.

what they have. A Sunday school Orders taken for genuine Buff months was charged exactly fifty worker in these bills within two 76 26t en, country butter, milk, eggs and Vegetables and slept on enough com-FOR SALE - Indian Runner duck fortable beds to satisfy any ordinary mortal for some time to come.

The student of folk-lore will find there songs descended straight from



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## Blue Ridge Mountain Home.

the original Euglish of years ago. They are ashamed, however, of these

The mountaineer has played many parts before the American public-as moonshiner, as feudist and as the ungainly, but lovable, type of which Lincoln was so good an example. It is Interesting to note that per capita the mountains of eastern Kentucky and Tennessee supplied more soldiers to during the Revolutionary war the same people took down their muskets and did royal work freeing the colonles from the British.

ered Street Has an Elaborate One.

Rome.-A feature of great interest in the "Street of Abundance," which

was supposed that the Pompelians did only gift worthy of herself not indulge in this very Italian way of taking the air.

The balconies now found are most elaborate, with columns and much decoration. They bring the old life and old civilization much nearer to our own and render it more understand-

Pighte Maniac on Bridge. Toungstown, O.-Attacked by Vastle Molein, who had escaped naked from the city hospital at 4 o'clock the other morning. Roy Clark, who was on his way to work, had to battle with the nno man to keep from being pitchnd over the Market street viadust to the Mahening river, a distance of 100 bot. Molein was found inter almost

## HIGHLANDERS SECURE A STAR

"Long Goorge" McConnell Returns to New York After Making Excellent Record With Rochester.

When the campaign of 1911 was about to begin the Highlanders' twirling corps was heralded far and wide Are Direct Descendants of Scotch and as the best in the land. However, as the fans well know, only at times did the pitchers perform up to their ability. Notwithstanding the poor showing of the boxmen, there can be no Hillsville, Va .-- The peaks and gulch- gainsaying that the staff turned over es and underbrush of the Blue Ridge to Harry Wolverton has few superfmountains have formed an effective ors in either major league. Perhaps, barrier against modern progress next to Ford and Caldwell, the pitcher around the western ends of Virginia, on Wolverton's staff who looms up touted as highly as Marty O'Toole, The mountaineers of that district Buck O'Brien and other phenoms, but The mountaineers of that district Buck O'Brien and other phenoms, but are direct descendants of the Scotch if records count for anything McConand Irish who came to America in nell was the best pitcher graduated colonial times. Their language close- to the majors last season. McConnell, Scotch Highlands, the fatherland of of thirty-nine games, losing eight and most of them. They are today the tying one. He was the only consistboast last season. New York fans There are whole counties without remember McConnell as the lanky sixting, all was well, but when the bases Hospitality is the law of the land It became jammed it was good night. Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds 16 considered sacrilege to charge a Stallings, who managed the Kilties in 1909, shipped the big fellow to Roch-



stay. International league managers now say that "Long George" has thoroughly cured himself of his weakness with men on the bases, and predict big things for him this season. Me-Conpell's usefulness is not confined to the hurling hill. He is a handy man ing spray pump designed for the use with the bat, hitting 288 last season, which is no mean figure for a boxman.

## ENGLISH TWIN WEDDING

Twins figured very prominently at the wedding at an English town in Cumberland, recently, of Robert Mitchell, a well-known local wrestler, and Miss Sarah Little, daughter of a local farmer. Both the bride and bride songs and will not sing them before groom were twins. The bride was givstrangers. They are sung with ac en away by her twin brother and the companiment by banjo, violin or dul- bridegroom's twin brother acted best man

## ORIGIN OF HEAD HUNTING.

Head bunting the greatest passion of the Dyak, has its roots in his court ship and in his idea of immortality the ranks of the Union army than and filial affection. A Dyak legend any other part of the Union, and that tells that "the daughter of their great ancestor, who resides in heaven near the evening star, refused to marry until her betrothed brought her a gift worthy her acceptance.

"The man went into the jungle and killed a deer which he presented to FIND BALCONIES IN POMPEII her but the fair lady turned away in disdain. He went away and returned Every House in the Newly Uncov- with a mias (orangoutang), the great monkey who haunts the forest, but this present was not more to her

"Then in a fit of despair the lover went abroad and killed the first man was brought to view in Pompeli a few | be met and throwing the victim's days ago, is that every house has a head at her feet, exclaimed at the cruelty she had made him guilty of, Heretofore, in all Pompett only one | but to his surprise she smiled, and balcony had been discovered, and it said that now he had discovered the

> And to this day a Dyak girl will often refuse to marry a man who has not taken at least one head. Still more binding upon the Dyak is the obligation to furnish a fresh head to attend the spirit of any dead member of his family.

## BERLIN'S SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Much of that which is wasted in America is put to use abroad. In this country sewage is thrown into streams, polluting the water and making it unfit for drinking purposes for towns further down its le All of the sewage of Berlin, Gern is pumped out of the city to dis-forms, which have a total arm

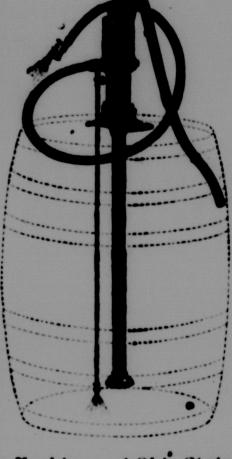
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Spraying is no experiment. For years the more enterprising farmers have sprayed their trees. Those owning our spraying machines have also been able to use them for whitewashing for washing buggles, spraying shrubbery, gooseberry bushes, potatoe and tomato vines, cab-

Now the State law commands all having 10 or more trees, to spray

in view of all the circumstances The Herald Pub. Co. has undertaken to be of service to its patrons. We realize that in a short time everybody will regularly spray their trees. It therefore follows that a great many will buy sprayers.

There are a great many kinds on the market, many very good, some worthless. We have selected standard machines. The Barnes carried in stock by Willard E. Martin, North Fayette street, sold and guaranteed by him, and will offer them to our subscribers in combination with The Herald or Onio State Register a t virtually the price of the machines



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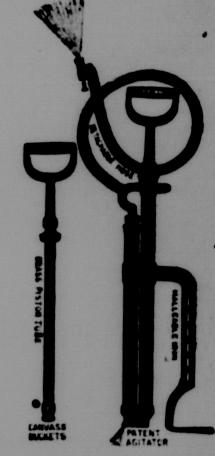
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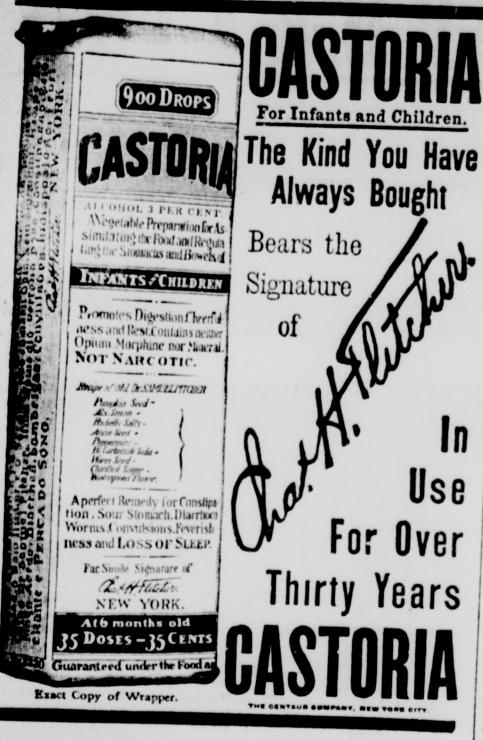
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# **Beaut McKinney** In Grand Circuit

As the racing season is rapidly approaching, the inthusiastic lovers of the great light harness sport are taking their own in select company and over a half-mile course that season prizes that are being offered for the which led to her passing into the winning campaigners the coming hands of Mr. Frazer at a price well

society" collection. The famous with great success, although her mare is now owned by J. S. Frazer, record was not reduced, she raced in

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will be capable of hold- The writer saw her timed in 2:09 3-4 goodly share of the rich She showed up that year in a manne

this season than there has been in former years, which will necessarily cause the game to be more streuuous. It is believed that the former a mile in 2:06, with quarters in 29 seconds. Just as he was reads to manner with the best of the "polite" of the half-mile tracks in New York

> placed in the hands of Thomas W. the famous Long Island As Beaut McKinney will receive speed and perfect manners, she will had 27 times at bat registere

PHILADELPHIA LAWN MOWERS MARTIN.



## Great Victory For Teddy

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ator, but to all of them he was silent cratic national delegates elected are favorable to Governor Judson Harmon, but they are not pledged.

## M'KINLEY EXPLAINS

Taft Manager Declares Acme of Demagogism Has Been Reached.

Washington, April 15. - Directo William B. McKinley of the Taff campaign issued a vitriolic statement in which he says

"The outcome of the Pennsylvan'a primary, is plainly indicative of the fact that national issues are playing only been countenanced but conduct

country has been reached."

president is in this fight to stay. He will be the nominee of the Republican convention at Chicago."

## IN HAPPY MOOD

Colonel Roosevelt Admits They His Them "Middling Hard."

that it will result in turning the tide

surrounded him. As he approached

said for a time, all the time smiling. And he ought to have good roads that while everybody congratulated him. would make a trip to town a pleasticularly gratifying because of the strengthen our local business interemphatic way the people went on ests. We ought to give real support

Amov, April 15 - A boat into which the passengers of the British steam. er Seang Chun were disembarking Wheat No. 2. capsized and 40 persons, mostly New corn, white women were drowned. The Seang New corn, yellow Chun had just arrived here from Sin

## GOOD PITCHING WINS

Detroit Tigers Defeat Clevelan Naps In Close Contest. Cleveland, O. April 15, - Goo pitching and fielding made notabl

made the only run of the game in the first inning

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## SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES.

Whenever a plan is suggested for he development of the town the first uggestion, invariably, is "Bring in more industries." It is customary to toward building up hundreds of prosperous municipalities that their wismen who support families. is at all-times desirable.

But the people who join heartily the work of bringing in new inbrought in and the old ones already We are apt to overlook, too, the

effort. The merchant is ory of every guest,

the facilities it is time for improve-

record against the bosses," was his to any move that will tend to keep

1 Oats	
Oats	600
Hay No. 1 timothy	\$30.00
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Hay clover	27.00
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Veal 10 to 25c r	er lb
Lambs 10 to 25c p	er lb.
Cured Ham 17 to 25c p	er lb.
B. Bacon 30c p	er Ih
Provisions.	
New home grown potatoes, pk	45c
Butter	28c
Eggs	20c
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	e ib.

# DAILY TIME TABLE

BALTIMORE & OHIO GOING WEST Cincinnati NO. Columbus PENNSYLVANIA LINES

GOING WEST GOING EAST 21.....9:00 A. M.+ 6......9:45 A. M.1 19..... 3:35 P. M.+ 20.....5:58 P. M. Lancaster Sdy .... 9:15 P.M.

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throw out all sorts of inducements New Orleans Health Board Orders Resort to Suspend.

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New Orleans-Mme. Begue's restaurant-that delightful old place just opposite the French market in New but the order came from Dr. Oscar

has been weighed

smiling, was the presiding genius of

nearly expired did one wonder that the Begue Exchange served only one meal a day

Time and prosperity did not enter into the fashion and furnishing of the Begue Exchange.

tures of Begue's was the trio of registers. Many and many a widely known name is written on these



Mme. Begue's Restaurant.

thumbed pages. Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Marion Crawford, William H. Crane, Joseph Jefferson, De Wolf Hopper-these are only a few taken UNDERTAKING COMPANY,

In Eugene Field's handwriting is the following:

"I'm very proud to testify the happlest of my days is March 11, '95, at 3 on 55 breakfast at Begue's."-Eugene Field. Selina Fetter Royle turns to Scripture and writes:

## CURE FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS

West Coast of Africa May Get Rid of Disease Through Fowls Who Eat Pupa of Fly.

west coast of Africa during the last on him. few days tell of a new hope for the At Van Wert, O., Mrs. James V. ultimate conquest of sleeping sickness. Cook was fined \$100 for cruelly beat-It is known that one or two of the ing a 10-year-old girl she had tsetse flies carry the parasite (trypano- adopted. some) either from man to man or from James Ferguson is the new chief beast to man. The attempt to remove of police at Gallipolis, O., succeeding the natives from the fly areas, and Edward Martin, who held the job for thus to protect them from the disease, 15 years. has not been altogether successful. Pearl Elders, who killed his moth-Any effort to kill down the flies ap- er's negro paramour at Springfield, pears hopeless.

Recent work, however, shows that five hours deliberation. the guinea fowl finds the pupa of the | Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati has isfly a tasty morsel. Land that has been sued an order prohibiting the use of scratched over by fowls is completely maces by members of the traffic free from the pest. In a few weeks squad of the police force. full details of this new hope will be Dr. James D. Bemis, 54, member published the world over. If the na- of the board of trustees of the Xenia tives can be persuaded to keep fowls Orphans' home, dropped dead in his it will not only be a source of profit to office at Fremont, O., from beart themselves, but also a protection disease. against the assaults of the fly. Fowls | As a result of the adoption of 3do not harbor the disease, and al- cent fare on the Cleveland streetcar though they have maladies of their system, Representative Bulkley has

City Is Old Name. City, Kan., was once the town of Wyandotte. The natives had a claver 1912 in Ohio equalled 50 cents per

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Decayed Fish Kill Five. Halifax, N. S., April 15. Five of "O Lord, open thou our mouths and the six children of Patrick and Mrs. our lips shall show forth our praise." MaGee of St. Marys road. Prince Edward Island, are dead from ptomaine poisoning, brought on by eating decayed herring.

## AS YOU LIKE IT

At Lexington, Ky., Morgan Clark, 76, an uncle of Champ Clark, was London.-Letters received from the killed by the limb of a tree falling

O., was acquitted by the jury after

own they are not such as attack hu- introduced a bill for the coinage of a 3-cent piece with a hole in the

center. According to a statement issued by Kansas City.—The city of Kansas loss during the first three months of loss during the first three months of andotte. The natives had a clever way of saving time by writing it empire during the entire year 1911.



# **Beaut McKinney**

As the racing season is rapidly approaching, the inthusiastic lovers of hind the money at that age. As the great light harness sport are taking delight in discussing the prospective chances of the most likely make invasion of the big ring and are naming the ones that in their winning campaigners the coming hands of Mr. Frazer at a price summer along the string of towns up in the three fligures. that compose the big show.

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candidates that are scheduled to miles in 2:14 or better and as a fourjudgment will be capable of hold- The writer saw her timed in 2:09 3-4 ing their own in select company and over a half-mile course that season capture a goodly share of the rich She showed up that year in a manner prizes that are being offered for the which led to her passing into the

We Want Your Trade placed to the hands of Thomas W sapore. trainer and driver, who will prepare her for engagements through the "Big Ring", which includes the Chamber of Commerce at Detroit and other big ones of like variety As Beaut McKinney will receive the advantage of a careful preparation and is possessed of extreme no doubt prove one of the stars of to this county as the producer of rearkable fast horses.



## Great Victory For Teddy

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to get some expression from the sen ator, but to all of them he was silent Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, who had no organized opposition will have 74 of the 76 delegates from Fennsylvania in the Democratic national convention. In the Eleventh congressional district the two Demo cratic national delegates elected are favorable to Governor Judson Harmon, but they are not pledged.

## M'KINLEY EXPLAINS

Taft Manager Declares Acme of Demagogism Has Been Reached.

Washington, April 15. - Director William B. McKinley of the Taft campaign issued a vitriolic statement in which he says

"The outcome of the Pennsylvan'a primary is plainly indicative of the fact that national issues are playing only a small part in some states in the campaign for the Republican nomination for president. Instead of constructive statesmanship being put forth in an effort to solve the probsonally, but to commit the Republi- by lack of patronage? can party to rank Socialism has not only been countenanced but conducted by Former President Theodore

Abraham Lincoln is evidence that the acme of demagogism in this country has been reached."

He concludes by saving: president is in this fight to stay. He will be the nominee of the Republican convention at Chicago."

## IN HAPPY MOOD

Them "Middling Hard."

onel Roosevelt is in the merriest buy from his neighbors. Then, again that it will result in turning the tide city than to come to town. Often he

Mrs Roosevelt when the reporters hiking outfit, he displayed a most iquaintance. If he is not furnished

confided to the crowd: "We hit them middling hard. Pennsylvania is par-

er Seang Chun were disembarking Wheat No. 2 capsized and 10 persons, mostly New corn, white women were drowned. The Seang Chun had just arrived here from Sin-

## GOOD PITCHING WINS

Detroit Tigers Defeat Cleveland Naps in Close Contest.

Cleveland, O., April 15, - Good pitching and fielding made notable held the Naps to three hits, and only speed and perfect manners, she will had 27 times at bat registered against him. Kahler pitched almost equally well for Cleveland. Detroit made the only run of the game in the first inning

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. AT MINNEAPOLIS 12, Indianapo AT COLUMBUS 5, Milwaukee 4.

AT KANSAS CITY 4, Tolodo Q.

AT LOUISVILLE 2. St. Paul Q.

## SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRIES.

Whenever a plan is suggested for the development of the town the first suggestion, invariably, is "Bring in more industries." It is customary to throw out all softs of inducements for the location of factories; including exemption from taxes for a time, free sites and bonuses, and these methods have contributed so much toward building up hundreds of prosperous municipalities that their wisdom cannot be questioned. Any thing that will add to our desirable population, that will give employment to men who support families, and thus contribute to the general welfare, is at all-times desirable.

But the people who join heartily in the work of bringing in new industries, and who show the greatest enthusiasm over this feature of the public work in which all good citizens share, sometimes are the first to forget that the new industries brought in and the old ones already here require continuous support, and failing to get it, become a hindrance rather than an aid to development.

only to humiliate the president per moved away, forced to other fields of bizarre food became known to tour-The retail store, properly conduct-

the support of every loval citizen. Our pride in the home town is now claiming to wear the mantle of measured by our willingness to support its merchants and its industries Chinese wall around our community

to refuse to buy outside when we man who will send away for some thing that he can buy at home on as good of better terms need education and lacks lovalty. Sometimes, unfortunately, the very one who should Colonel Roosevelt Admits They Hit be least liable to this criticism, the local merchant, is given to sending Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 15. Col. abroad for things which he ought to easier to mail his order to a big s handicaped by bad roads and thus has a valid excuse. But he ought of Sagamore Hill accompanied by to be able to buy by mail from our surrounded him. As he approached own merchants as safely and as adthe top, armed with a big stick, tog- vantageously as from someone at a ged in knickerbockers and rough distance with whom he has no acthe facilities it is time for improve-"Bully, bully," was all the colonel ment of our merchandising methods. said for a time, all the time smiling, And he ought to have good roads that

Much remains to be done to ticularly gratifying because of the strengthen our local business interemphatic way the people went on ests. We ought to give real support record against the bosses," was his to any move that will tend to keep

# Amov, April 13 -A boat into which the passengers of the British steam-

New corn, yellow	700
Oats	60e
Hay No. 1 timothy	\$30.00
Hay, mixed	
Hay, clover	
Press Meats.	
Steaks 15 to 26c	per lb
Roasts 10 to 16c	
Pork 10 to 20c	

Roasts 10 to 16c per 16
Pork 10 to 20c per lb
Veal 10 to 25c per lb
Lambs 10 to 25c per 1b
Cured Ham 17 to 25c per lb
B. Bacon
Provisions.

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6. ..... 9:45 A. M. 19..... 3:35 P. M.+ 20.....5:58 P. M.4

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New Orleans Health Board Orders Resort to Suspend

Every Tourist Who. Has Visited French Quarter in the Crescent City Will Be Grieved to Learn Restaurant Is No More.

Plew Orleans-Mme. Begue's restau rant-that delightful old place just opposite the French market in New Orleans—has been ordered closed. Not only has it been ordered closed, but the order came from Dr. Oscar Dowling of the state board of health.

And unless Papa Begue obeys the demands of the department, the Crescent City will lose one of its most famous landmarks, known to tourists and epicures throughout the civilized world. Doctor Dowling avers the place has been weighed in the sanitary scales and found wanting.

Until her death, October 20, 1906, Mme, Begue, dark, short, plump and We are apt to overlook, too, the smiling, was the presiding genius of fact that the home merchant is en- the Begue establishment. Her experititled to as much consideration as ence and handicraft created the dishlems before the country and as bid the factory which we have obtained es which remain sacred in the memby special effort. The merchant is ory of every guest. Since her death a necessity even more so than the Papa Begue has conducted the rendezyour for tourists.

Located in the darkest, dirtiest of the United States has been sub- community where there are no noisiest quarter of New Orleans, alstituted. Such a campaign, amount stores or where the stores are closed most a part of the stir and chaos of ing in fact to a conspiracy made not and barred and the merchants have the French market, the food bazaar ists as the Begue Exchange.

Breakfast at Begue's was an eight ed, is an industry that should have or ten course meal which began at 11 o'clock in the morning and continued until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Three hours of cuisinic medleys; three hours whiled by the babel of foreign tongues; three hours of fun, of eating, drinking and smoking.

The meal fascinated and satisfied from its beginning of French bread and wine to the strong coffee and cigars, and not until the time had nearly expired did one wonder that the Begue Exchange served only one

Time and prosperity did not enter into the fashion and furnishing of the Begue Exchange.

One of the most interesting features of Begue's was the trio of registers. Many and many a widely known name is written on these



Mme. Beque's Restaurant.

thumbed pages. Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Marion Crawford, William H. Crane, Joseph Jefferson, De Wolf Hopper-these are only a few taken UNDERTAKING COMPANY,

In Eugene Field's handwriting is the following:

"I'm very proud to testify the happlest of my days is March 11, '95, at 3 on 56. breakfast at Begue's."-Eugene Field. Selina Fetter Royle turns to Scripture and writes;

our lips shall show forth our praise. MaGee of St. Marys road, Prince

West Coast of Africa May Get Rid of Disease Through Fowls Who Eat Pupa of Fly.

west coast of Africa during the last on him. few days tell of a new hope for the At Van Wert, O., Mrs. James V. ultimate conquest of sleeping sickness. Cook was fined \$100 for cruelly beat-It is known that one or two of the ing a 10-year-old girl she had teetse flies carry the parasite (trypano- adopted. some) either from man to man or from James Ferguson is the new chief beast to man. The attempt to remove of police at Gallipolis, O., succeeding the natives from the fly areas, and Edward Martin, who held the job for thus to protect them from the disease, 15 years. has not been altogether successful. Pear! Elders, who killed his moth-Any effort to kill down the files ap er's negro paramour at Springfield. pears hopeless.

Recent work, however, shows that five hours' deliberation. fly a tasty morsel. Land that has been sued an order prohibiting the use of scratched over by fowls is completely maces by members of the traffic free from the pest. In a few weeks squad of the police force. full details of this new hope will be Dr. James D. Bemis, 54, member published the world over. If the na. of the board of trustees of the Xenia tives can be persuaded to keep fowls Orphans' home, dropped dead in his do not harbor the disease, and al-though they have maladies of their system, Representative Bulkley has own they are not such as attack hu-introduced a bill for the coinage of

Kan, was once the town of Wy- 1915 in Ohio of

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Decayed Fish Kill Five. Halifax, N. S., April 15. Five of "O Lord, open thou our mouths and the six children of Patrick and Mrs. Edward Island, are dead from CURE FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS promaine poisoning, brought on by eating decayed herring.

## AS YOU LIKE IT

At Lexington, Ky., Morgan Clark, 6. an uncle of Champ Clark, was London-Letters received from the killed by the limb of a tree falling

O., was acquitted by the jury after the guines fowl finds the pupa of the Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati has is-

it will not only be a source of profit to office at Fremont, O., from beart themselves, but also a protection disease. gainst the assaults of the fly. Fowls | As a result of the adoption of 3-

a 2-cent piece with a hole in the

State Fire Marchal Suber the fire